

Rome mission fails Italy, Algeria disagree on Middle East peace

Special Cable to The Canadian Jewish News
by Jacques Maleh

London (JCNS) - A serious difference has arisen between the governments of Italy and Algeria regarding the Arab-Israeli conflict, according to Italian Foreign Ministry sources, a report received here indicates.

This difference of opinion has been acknowledged by an official Italian spokesman following a visit to Algiers last week by Signor Amintore Fanfani, Foreign Minister of Italy.

According to this information, Fanfani met with the Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika in the latter's capital in order to discuss the entire scope of the present Middle East situation.

Also, he presumably spoke about the penetration of the Mediterranean by the fleet of the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics. I understand from informed sources that Bouteflika had suggested during this talk "long-term but provisional solutions", whatever this means in diplomatic language.

These proposals with reference to the relations between the Arabs and the Israelis came as a direct result of appeals from very powerful governments for a "peaceful settlement" of the dispute, which Fanfani transmitted to his Algerian counterpart.

According to the JCNS Rome correspondent, this seems to be the most recent development in the Italian-Algerian discussion of the Middle East impasse.

However, Rome observers suggest the alleged Bouteflika statement is nothing else but a repetition of his government's refusal of the idea to accept Israel's persistent and intransigent demands that the Arab nations must discuss terms with Jerusalem directly if they desire peace talks.

Concerning Fanfani's observation with regard to the presence of the Soviet Fleet in the area, Bouteflika reportedly stated there also is the presence of the American fleet. He said "the Russian Fleet cruising in the Mediterranean is there to protect Socialist countries against United States interference."

Upon his return to Rome, last weekend, Fanfani met Mahmoud Riad, the Foreign Minister of Egypt, with whom, according to diplomatic sources, he had "very friendly and very cordial talks regarding the Middle East problem." Also, according to sources close to the Foreign Minister of Rome, Riad had negotiated prior to his Rome visit with the governments of Libya, Algeria, Morocco and Spain concerning the finding of a solution to the Middle East crisis.



Grim-faced veterans of Egypt's wars against Israel march through Cairo in a morale-boosting demonstration

SENATORS OPPOSE ARMS FOR JORDAN

Washington - The decision by the United States Government to deliver weapons and jet aircraft to Jordan is being criticized heavily in several sectors of American public opinion, including the press.

In a leading article last

Monday the "New York Times" called the State Department's explanation (to counter a Soviet arms offer) "a poor excuse for an untimely action." It argued: "Hussein surely knows that to enter too deeply into arms and other agreements with the

Russians would be to seal his own ultimate, regal doom."

The paper contended that it would heighten the present mounting frontier tension and result in renewed conflict between two friends of the United States, using weapons against each other; that it would have a negative effect on the Jarring mission; and that it would trigger off counter-demands from Israel which "it will be impossible to resist", making a new upward spiral in the Arab-Israel arms race "inevitable".

CONGRESSMEN JOIN PROTESTS

Senator Ernest Gruening (Democrat, Alaska) warned "that in attempting to prop up King Hussein, the U.S. administration is relying on a very weak reed which is bent by every passing breeze."

Senator Daniel Brewster (Democrat, Maryland) expressed regret that "we are about to feed the hand that bites" Israel.

Representative William F. Ryan (Democrat, New York) asked "for what earthly purpose would Jordan use tanks, artillery and supersonic jet F-104s except against Israel."

Representative Joseph Y. Resnick (Democrat, New York) declared: "It is a sad day for the U.S. and humanity when our influence in a country has to be determined by weapons we send to that country."

DENIES POPE AIDED JEWS

Rome (JCNS) - When serving as apostolic delegate in Istanbul in 1944, Mgr. Angelo Roncalli, later to become Pope John XXIII, did not issue false baptism certificates to save thousands of Jews from Nazi persecution but safe conduct passes which allowed them to obtain permits from the Turkish Government to reach Palestine.

This was stated in Bergamo by Signor Luigi Bresciani, a sculptor, who was a member of Mgr. Roncalli's staff in Sofia and Istanbul between 1930 and 1944, denying the baptism certificate report in the book, "While Six Million Died", by Arthur M. Morse, the American author.

Signor Bresciani said that he never spoke about baptism certificates to Mr. Morse, whom he met about a year ago, but about safe conduct passes which he himself typed.

He recalled to Mr. Morse

that about 20,000 Jews had escaped to Bulgaria from Nazi-occupied territories. Hitler wanted King Boris to send them back but Mgr. Roncalli sent a personal message to the King not to. King Boris later gave the Jews letters of transit to go to Turkey.

Mgr. Roncalli "loved truth too much to tell ever the smallest lie to resort to subterfuge," Signor Bresciani emphasized.

NEW FAISAL THREAT

Damascus (AP) - King Faisal of Saudi Arabia warned yesterday that the Arab countries would take up arms to drive Israel from occupied territories if diplomatic efforts failed to bring a solution to the crisis. Riyadh Radio said that the King gave the warning in a speech marking the inauguration of a French built radio transmitter.

NEW ISRAELI ALERT AT JORDAN BORDER

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Following the shelling of the historic Massada settlement near the Jordanian border on Sunday evening when a group of Arab terrorists attacked by mortars and hit the children's house of the village, Israel may consider to renew its warning to King Hussein that he immediately give new assurances for an end to the terror.

Last week Israel effected a military sortie against Jordanians prior to Hussein's appeal to the Arabs to further desist from terrorist activity. Many Jordanians lost their lives during that reprisal attack. Fortunately there were no casualties following the Sunday shelling of Massada.

Israel declares it has returned to a situation of permanent alertness on the Jordanian border because, seemingly, the "King of Jordan is not in a position to control his people." Political circles here fear new reprisals against Jordan.

Taluni.

Taluni issued a statement repudiating a speech by Hassan al-Kayid, his Minister of the Interior, in which al-Kayid condemned the actions of Syrian-trained saboteurs, and warned that the Government would strike "with an iron fist" against activities that "provide Israel with excuses to mount pressure on Jordan."

Al-Kayid was, in fact, paraphrasing a statement by King Hussein in which he warned: "I will not allow anyone to provide the enemies of my country and nation with another excuse to add to their feeble and false excuses, or a pretext which our enemies can use further to mislead the world."

The speeches of the King and the Interior Minister were followed by the arrest of Syrian-trained El Fatah terrorists and the seizure of arms caches. But the El Fatah command, in a statement issued this week in Beirut, declared that it would not stop operations against Israel and would not allow any person or regime to compel it to do so.

FLAGRANT CONTRADICTION

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman stated that Taluni's repudiation of the

anti-terrorist line was a flagrant contradiction of Hussein's undertaking to curb El Fatah and meant a renewal of permanent tension along the ceasefire line endangering the security of the peaceful population on either side of it.

Observers in Israel saw indications that the King and his Prime Minister were becoming reconciled through a dangerous compromise based on the principle of continued inter-Arab cooperation against Israel.

It is believed, however, that behind the scenes the King is struggling to gain the upper hand by inducing Taluni to stand down and to appoint in his stead a Prime Minister - and Army chiefs - whose loyalty is to Egypt's President Nasser.

The next few days may well decide King Hussein's future and the prospects for an Israel-Jordan settlement.

REDS HERE ADMIT SOVIET PERSECUTION

WORLD COMMUNISM SHAKEN BY REPORT OF CANADA MISSION

by the CJN diplomatic editor



Dr. Burg to speak in Toronto

The statement of Canadian Communist leaders condemning the Soviet treatment of Jews, Ukrainians and other minorities, although subdued here to a degree, has provoked international attention in Europe and is being discussed now in Prague and Budapest at international Communist gatherings.

Even many Communists in this country are unaware of the findings of a special mission, a six-man delegation of the Canadian Communist Party, which recently has returned from Russia heartbroken and disappointed though these findings were published in an internal bulletin of the Reds here.

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European Communist circles say that the arrest of the Ukrainian poet, S. Karavansky, three years ago and his being sentenced to forced labor triggered the dissatisfaction in Communist lands.

However, in Toronto it has become known that a top Communist leader of Jewish origin still covers up the antisemitic and anti-minorities policies in the Soviet Union. He acts as quailing in the fullest sense of the word.

The Canadian Jewish News also learned that many members of Jewish and Ukrainian origin who were duped into becoming part of the Communist movement are leaving the fold. The report of the six-man delegation of the Canadian Party has reached more members than the leadership would want.

Furthermore, an increasing number of private visitors to the Soviet Union confirm the bad news about developments there.

How Kharkov Jews met their death

Duesseldorf (JCNS) - A Darmstadt war crimes court was told last week how many of the 20,000 Jewish men, women and children murdered in Kharkov were forced to undress and lie down side by side in huge ditches before being shot in the head.

The ditches were turned into mass graves by detonating charges which threw the earth on either side on top of the victims.

Erwin Barthmann, 59, who was ordered to lay some of the explosive charges, said this at the trial of eleven former S.S. and Nazi policemen accused of complicity in the murder of 80,000 Russians and Jews.

BULGARIAN PROTEST

All 11,000 Jews deported from the "new" Bulgarian territories during the Second

World War were gassed as soon as they arrived at Treblinka concentration camp, Nathan Grinberg, 64, an Israeli witness, said at the trial of two former Nazi diplomats in Frankfurt last week.

Grinberg said he survived because Bulgarian political leaders successfully protested against Nazi plans to deport Jews living in "original Bulgarian territory".

He also told the court that in 1944, because Jews from Thrace and Macedonia did not return, he began to compile material about their deportation which he published as a book.

The two former diplomats, Adolf Heinz Beckerle, 66, and Fritz-Gebhardt von Hahn are charged with complicity in the deportation and murder of Bulgarian Jews.

'Secret report' on Nazis in German Army

From our Correspondent Bonn

Last week's defection to Sweden of three young West German soldiers in protest against the presence of former Nazis in the officer corps, has given added significance to a report prepared for the Bonn Government a year ago, but suppressed since then because of its shock findings.

According to the news magazine "Der Spiegel", the report, prepared by a team of sociologists, suggested that every fourth member of the Bundeswehr (the West German armed forces) was a potential voter for the extreme Right-wing National Democrats.

This would give the N.D.P. a total of between 100,000 and 120,000 supporters in the Bundeswehr.

The report is said to claim that the main supporters of the N.D.P.

in the armed forces were senior non-commissioned officers who had served in the Nazi army, who had been joined by numerous young officers.

"Tensions and conflicts" within the Army and dissatisfaction with the present German leadership were given as reasons why they might favour the N.D.P.

Officials in Bonn, however, state that only between 400 and 500 serving officers and men had joined the N.D.P., less than 0.1 per cent of the Army's strength, but 2 per cent of the N.D.P.'s official following.

They pointed out that more teachers and judges had joined the N.D.P. than Army officers, and emphasised that members of the armed forces could join any party provided it had not been declared unlawful.

The three soldiers who defected

complained that there were "too many former Nazis, many of them members of the N.D.P., ruling over the officer corps of the Army."



Soldiers of Germany's new Army

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

CAMILLE HUYSMANS

When a cub reporter of 18 is told by the most famous editor of his country that he deserves a "cigar" for his story, the boy thinks he's in heaven. For, at the time I did not know that, in the language of Belgian journalism, a "cigar" meant thumbs down.

My older colleagues laughed when I came running down from the second floor to the city room below with a newspaper blue-penciled by Camille Huysmans and told the editor-in-charge that Camille assured me I deserved a "cigar" for the story; I felt jubilant. My friend, Adolf Molter, then the managing editor and now a famous Belgian senator, giggled at the naive youngster.

This is how I always shall remember the tall, thin figure and ascetic face of Camille Huysmans who died last Sunday in Antwerp at 97.

Two years ago, in a Brussels cafe, I reminded Camille of that episode. At 95, he still was wide awake at eleven o'clock at night enjoying a beer in the company of his 50-year-old wife. He sat there, angry at his Socialist Party friends because they refused to let him run for Parliament at his advanced age.

He did exactly what Ben Gurion had: he ran on an independent ticket with his wife, a professor at Ghent University, a runner-up. He lost his Parliament seat by only a few thousand votes.

Though I haven't seen yet this week's Israeli papers, I am sure there isn't one publication in the country that will not devote editorial eulogy to this man who, in the most difficult times in Jewish history, stood with and by us. He never changed with the political winds nor with political fortunes.

At the time Camille Huysmans, at 75, was Prime Minister of Belgium in the years immediately following World War II, he told me of his fears about the world's forgetting what the Nazis did. In fact, he published a little booklet about it, a copy of which is a priceless possession in my library, dedicated to me: "To M. J. N. in memory of a world that disappeared and never will return."

At the time he gave me the booklet, he also was Mayor of Antwerp. Camille received me at the ancient City Hall overlooking the Scheldt River. With his arm encircling my shoulders, we stood at the window. He said: "The Jews must fight now. No one will do it for them."

So far as Israel is concerned, from the time he, as leader of the Socialist International, fought for the admittance of the Labor Zionists into its fold against the "Bund", he remained the loyal friend. Frequently he visited Israel, always welcomed by the greatest. But, as I shall remember always, his bigness was that he never sacrificed the individual for the so-called welfare of the total community. Though he was a Democratic Socialist all his life, his was, as he had explained to me, the Socialism of a humanist, of Erasmus of Rotterdam whose philosophy and tolerance he admired.

His words still ring in my ears: "Always be tolerant of those with whom you disagree; all wars are the result of intolerance."

Maybe he was God's instrument of my own survival of the Hitler years. Despite his importance (he then was president of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies) he advised me to leave Europe, to go to America. "For a Jew and free man, there is no more Europe—even Western Europe. For the suffrage of Hitler spells the end of the Continent for a long time." He himself interceded with the American Consul on my behalf.

These personal notes may be forgiven by the reader as I pay tribute to the memory of my first editor, a man whose kindness I never shall forget. Yet I know that Israel—the people and the nation—always will remember Camille, the politician "with clean hands", perhaps the greatest journalist Belgium ever had produced and the most famous non-Jewish Zionist of our most critical times.

As I see him, I can hear his deep, melodious baritone saying, a few years before World War II: "Despite everything, when you fight Fascism and Nazism, have a good time. Drink, eat and be merry. Forget the 'cigar' I gave you after your first article."

SYNAGOGUE NEWS

EXERCISES College of Toronto will hold their junior and senior commencement exercises on Sunday afternoon, March 10th. Graduates are: grade 12 -- Larry Brandt, Alex Buchinger, Nathan Eisner, Samuel Figdor, Jack Gepner, Joshua Gordon, Gershon Kaplan, Marshall Kesten, Gary Kopstick, Benjamin Langer, Zev Lantow, Murray Markin, Howard Rutman, Israel Schon, Yonah Taube, Arthur Weitz, Israel Zlotnick, David Zolty; grade 13 -- Thomas Grunberger, Allen A. Heber, Robert Karoly, Joseph Kislowski, Sidney Konigsberg, Ezra S. Lwowski, Avrom Morel, Allan M. Seidenfeld, Leon Woznica.



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TRIBUTE
Eitz Chaim School paid tribute recently to the late Percy Micht, principal of Lansdowne Public School. He had helped organize the school's general studies department and guided it through its foundation and development years.

ONEG SHABBAT
Tonight B'nai Israel Beth David will have an Oneg Shabbat, celebrating Jewish Music Month. Participants: Cantor David Greengarten; BIBD Adult Choir with members of Beth Shalom Choir under direction of Varda Hall; BIBD School Choir under direction of Miss S. Raban.



DR. HERZOG AND MEMBERS OF ORTHODOX DIVISION, SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL, UJA-IEF. Dr. Yaacov Herzog, eminent Israeli statesman and Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, who is seen chatting with members of the Orthodox division, UJA-IEF Synagogue Council, at a dinner meeting recently at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. In top photo, left to right--Rabbi Emanuel Forman of Shaarei Shomayim who is vice chairman of the Synagogue Council representing the Orthodox congregations, Rabbi Shmarya Karetzky of Yeshiva Yesodah Hatorah, and Dr. Herzog; second photo from top, three rabbis at the meeting are (left to right) Rabbi Moses J. Burak of Beth Jacob Synagogue, Rabbi Gedalia Felder of Shomrai Sha, both Rabbi Nachum Rabinovitch of Clanton Park; in third photo from top, Dr. Herzog is seen speaking with Berish Zolty (center) and Hershel Tenenbaum, active campaign supporters for Agudath Israel; bottom photo depicts (left to right) Sam Verman of Shaarei Shomayim, Julius Wiener of Beth Lido (Forest Hill), Ben Hahn of Clanton Park, UJA-IEF synagogue chairmen.

UJA MAKES ALLOCATIONS

In one area at least, Toronto's United Jewish Appeal has been able to ascertain the amount of aid dollar-wise towards one of its subsidiaries. To date, the United Jewish Relief Agencies have remitted \$202,000 to the UJA in Israel for the implementation of its welfare program. This will be utilized both for the support of those in homes for the aged who are in no position to become self-supporting and for newcomers to enable them to obtain technical and vocational training. It also will provide these newly arrived persons with the necessary funds for their support and education as well as for the support of the handicapped, the blind and otherwise disabled.

To administer these funds, the UJA has established a committee in Jerusalem of leading Canadian citizens there enabling it to operate as a Canadian charity abroad. This committee studies the requirements of the needy, aged, sick and handicapped in Israel and makes recommendations to the UJA in Canada regarding necessary assistance.

To further the UJA's welfare program in Israel, the Canadian committee is enlisting the support of the JDC (another UJA beneficiary agency), ORT, OSE, the Alliance Israélite Universelle and other agencies in their respective fields of activity. The JDC experience in this field during the years will be of particularly great value to the UJA Canadian committee in its work there.

ACTIVE LOCALLY

Meanwhile B'nai B'rith lodges will have a full representative body of B.B. UJA-IEF chairmen at its dinner meeting next Thursday evening at Torah Emeth at which Israel Welfare Minister Salomon Josef Burg will be guest speaker. The roster is as follows: Mendy Sharf, Aaron Hart Lodge; Max Warsh, Armour Heights Lodge; Martin Hurwich, Circle Lodge; Jack Rabinovitch, Commonwealth Lodge; Barney Miller, Eglinton Lodge; Sam Feigenbaum, Empire Lodge; Mel Horwitz, King David Lodge; Robert Bardak, La Fraternite; Mark Samuel, Leonard Mayzel Lodge. Also: Morgan Morgenthau, Manor Metropolitan Lodge; Ben Litvak and Herb Caplan, Toronto Lodge; Phil Berger, Sports Lodge; Gordon Singer, Upper Canada Lodge; Milton Berk, Wilson Heights Lodge; John Sones and Arnold Medad, Sir Winston Churchill; Ernie Berger, Sterling Lodge; Ivan

Kaszas, Canada Lodge; Sol Kirshenbaum, North York Lodge; Harry Singer, Don Mills Lodge; Max Feig, Yorkdale Lodge; Dr. Max Glassman, Covenant Lodge; Arthur Sussman, Forest Hill; Abe Martin, Northland Lodge; Morry Manov, Bathurst Heights Lodge.

CALENDAR

Present campaign calendar is: Sunday, March 3rd--Accountants Division, Morris Starkman, chairman, Campaigners' meeting, 9:30 a.m., Primrose Club, Philip G. Givens, Q.C., Campaign chairman, guest speaker; Construction Division, Alex Grossman, Dave Robbins, Harry Gorman, Leonard Blatt, co-chairmen, Campaigners' meeting, 9:30, Primrose Club, Givens, guest speaker; Barristers Division, Sydney Robbins, Q.C.,

chairman, Campaigners' meeting, 9:30 a.m., Primrose Club, Givens, guest speaker, Monday, March 4th--Young Men's Division, Mark Friedman and Schuyler M. Sigel, co-chairmen, Campaigners' meeting, 6:15 p.m., 12 Hillside Avenue; Paper and Printing Division, Barrie Rose, Barney Miller, Ronald Oelbaum, co-chairmen, Campaigners' meeting, 8:15 p.m., 36 Alexandra Wood, Israel Social Welfare Minister. Salomon Josef Burg and Givens, guest speakers, Tuesday, March 5th--Toronto Association of Jewish Communal Workers, Bernard Berger, chairman, Campaign meeting, 3:00 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim, Minister Burg, guest speaker; Shoe Division, Leonard Simpson, Fred Fine, co-chairmen, report meeting, 6:00 p.m., Executive Health Spa, 491 Law-

rence West, Wednesday, March 6th--Synagogue Council, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, chairman, luncheon meeting, J. Irving Oelbaum Center, Minister Burg, guest speaker, Thursday, March 7th--B'nai B'rith, Nathan Hurwich, regional chairman, UJA-IEF Campaign, dinner meeting, regional officers, lodge presidents, campaign chairmen, 6:30 p.m., Torah Emeth, Minister Burg, guest speaker, Friday, March 8th--Synagogue Council, Oneg Shabbat, 8:00 p.m., Torah Emeth, Minister Burg, guest speaker, Saturday, March 9th--Synagogue Council, morning services, Shaarei Shomayim, Minister Burg speaks; Synagogue Council, Mincha services, 4:45 p.m., Shomrei Shabbat, Minister Burg speaks; Synagogue Council, meeting for Congregation and Mizrahi, 8:30 p.m., Clanton Park Synagogue; Minister Burg, guest speaker, Sunday, March 10th--Physicians Division, Drs. Abraham Bernstein, M.D., Charendoff and Leonard Goldberg, co-chairmen, Campaigners' meeting, 9:00 a.m., Primrose Club, Minister Burg and Phil Givens, guest speakers; Construction Division, Campaigners' meeting, 9:30 a.m., Primrose Club; Synagogue Council, breakfast meeting, 10:00 a.m., Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla, Minister Burg, guest speaker. On Wednesday, March 6th, the Women's Division will have its Pull-In Day for Metropolitan Division and General Canvass at Holy Blossom Temple, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

UJA women tops

TELETHON SUCCESS

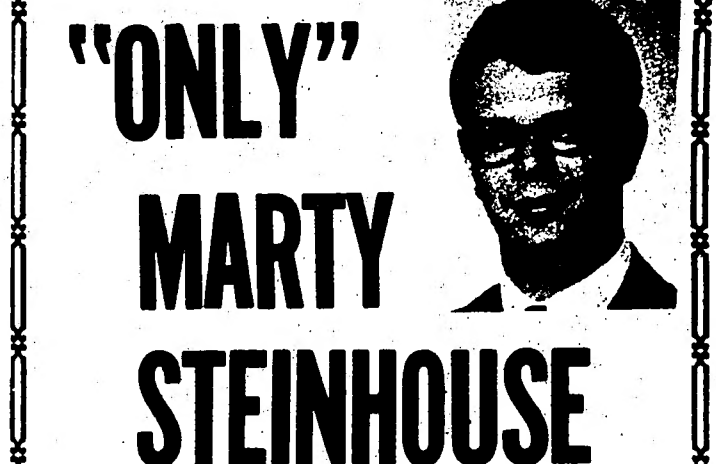
The 1968 UJA-IEF Women's Division Telethon has surpassed all previous records. Mesdames Wolfe Goldberg and Irving Kwart, co-chairmen of the Telethon committee, report that a new high of over \$25,000 was pledged. This reflected increased gifts to the UJA and substantial contributions to the IEF.

More than 150 volunteers completed close to 6,000 telephone calls during the two-day telethon conducted on Sundays, February 18 and 25, from the Bell Telephone Building, 50 Eglinton Avenue East.

From this kind of response, Mrs. Arnold A. Epstein, Women's Division chairman, predicts that when all pledge cards are turned in the total contributions from the Jewish women of Toronto will be far above those originally anticipated.

The next step in the Women's Division activities is to ensure complete coverage of all pledge cards. February has been devoted to the assignment and coverage of cards and March will be the period volunteers turn them in.

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TORONTO: HOW THE COMMUNITY CHANGED IN FIFTY YEARS

by
Ruth Teitel

Fifty years ago the typical member of the Toronto Jewish community was an immigrant from Europe who spoke Yiddish and instinctively was wary of public authority. He worked hard, often in the garment industry, didn't earn much, but sent his kids to Hebrew School. He lived in rented rooms or, if he was lucky enough to own a home, rented out most of it. By walking a few short blocks he could meet everyone he knew. Like most of his friends he had problems: there was a family in Europe to be brought over; his parents were old and needed special care; he worried about earning enough to keep his children in school and providing them with a better life.

These were the problems of the old Jewish community which took care of its own within the family circle and through landsmanshaften groups that grew into the present day network of Jew-

ish Welfare agencies. But the Jewish community continues to change. Today it is largely English-speaking, well educated, and moves freely in the general community. Unprecedentedly affluent, it nevertheless holds deep pockets of poverty easy to ignore because they are few.

Also easily ignored is the shadow of the war and camp survivors who arrived after World War II. Once a tight, little community around College and Bathurst Streets, the Jewish population now is scattered over a wide area; its center has moved from the old Workmens' Circle and such meeting places to the modern, new synagogues and YM-YWHA buildings.

As the needs of the community have changed during the past fifty years, the old welfare services have changed as well. Old agencies have assumed new roles. Jewish Family and Child Service, for example, originally

a source of financial assistance, now provides primarily family counselling. And new agencies have been created to fill special needs. Jewish Vocational Services, for one, was founded after World War II in part to assist in the rehabilitation of a large influx of refugees from Europe. A variety of services now are provided by synagogues and organizations, ranging from youth groups to old age clubs. A further source of change is the entry of government into the health and welfare field, which has freed some community resources to be diverted into other channels.

In response to a growing concern about the complex needs of this new community, the United Jewish Welfare Fund, which receives its funds from the United Jewish Appeal, established a Social Planning Committee to assess the needs of the community and assist in the development of services. The committee is made up of representatives of Jewish communal agencies and interested lay people from the Jewish Community. Henry G. Goodman is chairman and Barrie D. Rose, vice chairman.

The Social Planning Committee presently is conducting a study of community needs and resources through three specially appointed commissions on aged, the family, and children and youth. Respective chairmen of these commissions are Stephen E. Berger, Samuel Eckler, Norman White. The findings of the three studies will be presented in a formal report by the committee in the fall of this year.

Before the studies could proceed, it was necessary to assess the composition of the Toronto Jewish community, through a demographic study conducted by the Welfare Fund. An interim report of this study reveals some interesting trends in Jewish life:

* The most obvious change is Jewish population growth, from less than 3,000 in 1900 to approximately 100,000 today. Proportionately, however, the rate of growth lags behind that of the total community due to a lower Jewish birthrate. This may be attributed in part to a higher degree of striving for educational, social and economic benefits.

* Jewish immigration, traditionally the major source of population growth, reached a peak after World War II, but has declined steadily.

* The proportion of Jewish

aged is increasing and soon will be higher than in the general community. This is a result of the large influx of young Jewish immigrants in the 1920's who now are approaching old age.

* There has been a transition from a predominantly foreign-born community to one where almost 60% are native born, resulting in inevitable changes in values and culture. Assimilation and intermarriage now are problems of major concern.

* Because of the move from city to suburbs, fewer than 20% of the Jewish population

in Metro live in the City of Toronto, as compared to 95% in 1931. North York has the highest numerical distribution of Jews, Forest Hill the highest percentage of Jew to non-Jew.

* Roughly 50% of Jewish families in Toronto belong to synagogues. Of this group approximately 38% are Orthodox, 44% Conservative, 18% Reform.

* There is a shift in occupation from trades and small businesses to professions and large-scale business and industry. In Metro Toronto, 18% of all physicians, 23%

of dentists, 35% of pharmacists and 19% of lawyers are Jews. Forty-six percent of the male Jewish population is self-employed, compared with 10.5% of the general community.

When the demographic study is complete, it will project changes in the Jewish population as far into the future as 1991.

With information gathered to date, the three commissions - youth, family and aged - were ready to begin their study. Briefs were invited from communal agencies, synagogues, organizations

and private individuals concerning present and projected services and needs. Representatives from the agencies then were invited to discuss personally, how their programs would fit into the larger pattern of community services. The commissions also were authorized to call in experts from the Jewish community, the general community and government for consultation.

What directions will the findings of the Study Commissions have for the Jewish community of the future? Interim reports raise

some interesting questions. The Commission on Aging, for example, has found that the aged presented a variety of problems, needs and points of view. Some aged are enthusiastic about the Golden Age programs available in the community while others find them meaningless and unrelated to their skills and interests. It is felt that there could be more use made of the aged in the economy. Then there is the question of housing for those who no longer can live independently. Should there be a central home or apartment complex

in the interest of efficiency and service, or should the aged be integrated into the total community where they have more contact with other generations? A common request is for some central referral service where the aged can obtain information about pensions or about what services are available to them.

A projection into the future raises further questions. Because of the shift from immigrant to native-born, in ten years there will be a drastic change in the culture. Continued on Page 8.

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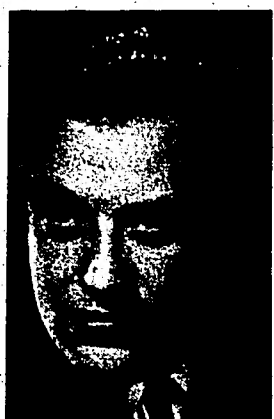
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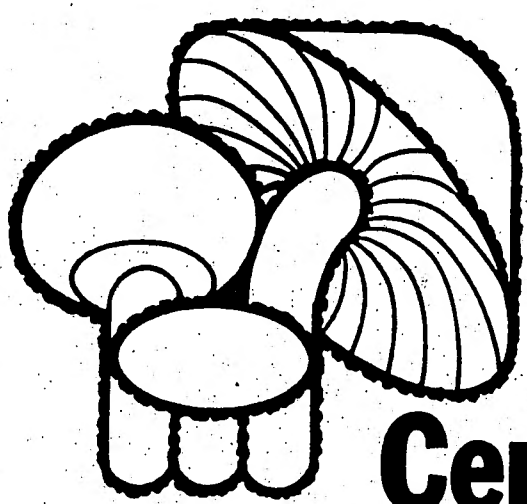


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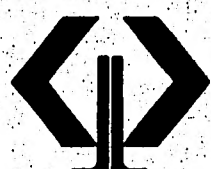
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JANE MORGAN SHARES STAGE
Jane Morgan and Doodletown Pipers are seen sharing the stage at O'Keefe Center this week, through tomorrow night.

Jane is best remembered by her recording of Fascination and The Day the Rains Came.

The Doodletown Pipers run through material from Bach to the Beatles.

IMPRESSIVE CAST
The cast in The Alchemist, directed by George Luscombe at Toronto Workshop Productions, includes Jack Boscholte, Peter Faulkner, Tom Fisher, Diane Grant, Quinn Halford, Edward Kelly, Francois Kianfer, Larcy Martin, Geoffrey Read, Milo Ringham, Ray Whelan.

A TOP RECORDING ACT
The Brothers-In-Law, one of Canada's top recording acts and a sellout attraction at university concerts, Arc artists, will perform at Massey Hall coming Sunday night. The presentation marks a change of pace for the group as their previous live appearances have been confined to dates with Ian and Sylvia, Gordon Lightfoot, The Abbey Tavern Singers, Dick Gregory. Billed with them is musician-comedian Bernie Black.

The Brothers-In-Law is composed of: Alec Somerville, formerly of Manchester, England, now a detective with the Windsor police force; Larry Reaume, a sergeant with the West Sandwich police force; Bob Lee, a music teacher.

Only original material is used written for the most part by Somerville.

PATRONS

The following were patrons of B'nai B'rith Circle Lodge's premiere last week of Half a Sixpence at the Fairlawn: Philip G. Givens, Q.C.; Metro Chairman William Al-



LOVELY GRAND LADY.
Jane Mallett, who plays the comedy role of Mrs. Pete Cattalo in Don Haron's new mini musical "Here Lies Sarah Binks" at Toronto's Central Library Theatre.

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ANOTHER APPEARANCE
Dick Contino makes another appearance at The Hook and Ladder Club of the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel this Monday night. Contino produces, composes and arranges for his own show. He will be at the Beverly Hills till Saturday, March 16th.

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IN UNIQUE CONCERT. - The Brothers-In-Law, popular Arc recording artists, who will appear at Toronto's Massey Hall this Sunday evening, March 3rd.

Unusual exhibit Toronto to view big art collection

One of the world's largest collections of contemporary French tapestries will be exhibited at Toronto's O'Keefe Center for a two-month period beginning Wednesday, March 6th. Announcement of the exhibition was made by John H. Devlin, president of the Rothmans World Group of Companies and has been made available to Canada for nationwide exhibition during 1967 and 1968. Those shown in Toronto represent the result of years of work by the late Jean Lucrat who, as early as 1915, fought to restore to its rightful place an art that had been dormant for more than one hundred years. It was not until the late years of World War II that he succeeded in gathering round him a group of artists dedicated to the revival of this ancient form of mural art. This collection is a chronicle of their work.

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Toronto community

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al background of the Jewish
aged; many existing services
will require radical adjust-
ment. Another area for spec-
ulation is that the proportion
of men to women in the over-
65 group is increasing rapidly
and by 1991 will be three to
two, with a significant effect
on the marital status of older
persons. But the major concern
of the Jewish community of the
future will be the disproportionate
number of its aged, as shown
in the demographic study. In
1961, the Jewish population over
65 was about 6,000 people or
seven per cent. In 1981, it will
be approximately 15,000, or 11
per cent, and the trend is towards
further increase.

The Commission on Youth
submitted a questionnaire to
698 young people at three
Jewish camps last summer in
an effort to involve them in
their own community planning.
The results were scored by
11 students at the University
of Toronto School of Social
Work, and the views expressed
in the questionnaires are the
basis of a research project in-
volving 150 Jewish teenagers at
a North York high school. The
research will be conducted by
the University students as part
of their M.A. thesis.

The Youth Commission re-
ports considerable youth ac-
tivity in the community. How-
ever, there is little communica-
tion between the organizations,
and much duplication of pro-
grams and services. There is also
a significant number of Jewish
youth who have no contact with
any Jewish community group. Causes
for concern are the lack of

participation in the Jewish
community and a trend away
from any Jewish identifica-
tion. Since any future leader-
ship in the community must
stem from this age group, there
is a vital need for their in-
volvement and leadership
training.

The Family Commission of
the Social Planning Commit-
tee deals with the Jewish
family, the basic unit of so-
ciety, where any dislocation
inevitably affects the whole
community. All the profes-
sionals interviewed by the
Family Commission identified
the same two problems. The
first stems from the rapid
change in family structure,
characteristic of society gen-
erally and causing a breakdown
in communication between mem-
bers of the family. As a result
there is an increased need for
family and group counselling
which would include the place-
ment of detached workers from
the agency in various syna-
gogues and community or-
ganizations. The second
problem deals with Jewish
survival. Whereas the Jew-
ish community's cohesiveness
was a result, in part, of ex-
ternal pressures, it now moves
freely in the broad society. The
preservation of Jewish identity
is one of the arguments for
maintaining the sectarian Jew-
ish agency despite a trend
away from sectarianism in the
general community.

When the Social Planning
Committee's study is com-
plete, it is expected to con-
tain not only a thorough ap-
praisal of the Toronto Jew-
ish communal needs and ser-
vices but concrete recom-
mendations of services re-
quired; priorities and timing
of introduction; a statement
of costs; suggested sources
of financing; by the Jewish
community, the community at
large, or government.

The United Jewish Wel-
fare Fund was set up initially
when the Jewish commu-
nity was small to control the
confusion caused by disjunct
services and a multiplicity
of small appeals. In the
complex Jewish society of the
future, the role of the Wel-
fare Fund must continue to
relate to the changing struc-
ture of the community. "The
Welfare Fund as a central
agency," says Henry Good-
man, chairman of the Social
Planning Committee, "always
has been the instrument
for creating a strong,
Jewish community."

APOLOGY

Duesseldorf (JCN) - Re-
gret at the overturning of
twenty tombstones in the old
Jewish cemetery in Wuerz-
burg-Heidelberg has been
expressed to the Jewish com-
munity by the town council
which has offered to pay the
expenses of restoration.

A group of drunken adol-
escents were responsible for
desecrating the cemetery in
1961 and police believe that
children or adolescents again
are guilty.

PROFILE

A DEDICATED WORKER

"It is the least a man can
do, the least sacrifice he can
make, to give of his time and
effort to help our people who
are sacrificing their lives for
Israel."

This is the deep-rooted,
sincere conviction of Lou
Sher, one of the many work-
ers who are the backbone of
Toronto's annual United Jew-
ish Appeal Campaign.

Men and women like Lou
Sher -- unpublicized, often
unrecognized outside their
own sphere of activity, work-
ing within their own circles --
constitute the main body that
each year has seen UJA
attain its vital goal.

Lou, a member of Ajalon
Lodge, Z.O.C., and Temple
Sinai, has been active in UJA
for more than 25 years. His
membership in these organi-
zations reflect a strong tie
with the Jewish community
and his awareness of the
needs both at home and in
Israel. He subsequently con-
centrated his campaign ef-
forts between the Temple
and the Furniture Division.

A sales representative for
half-a-dozen furniture com-
panies, Lou discovered that
in the Furniture Division
there were only three other
sales representatives work-
ing on the campaign. Since
this area had a potential for
real achievement, he organi-
zied these three persons and
formed a steering committee
aimed at obtaining other
manufacturers' representa-
tives involved in canvassing.

He invited these additional
representatives to his home
and simply gave them his
philosophy. "I told them that
to be part of the Jewish
community one must take
part. You have to do your best
for the community. I feel
very strongly about this and
I imparted this feeling to my
associates. I told them about
the needy Jews in our com-
munity and of the tremen-
dous needs of Israel; we just
couldn't stand by."

"It was a very simple for-
mula for recruiting workers
but it was effective. I merely
asked them to help me
and the community work for
those less fortunate than us
and they all agreed to help.
It was a matter that no one
had asked them before. They
felt they ought to participate
and the consequence was,
they have found this service
most gratifying and our ranks
have grown and grown."

Lou says he found that
"initially such recruiting
needs leadership but then
each year it becomes easier
to put an 'army' together.
My workers have found they
have gained the respect of the
people they call on for their
volunteer work. They have
more stature than ever be-
fore. The furniture dealers
they visit are appreciative
of the work these volunteer-
canvassers are doing; many
who have not contributed be-
fore because they in turn
hadn't been asked are now
consistent, major givers. It

is simple mathematics: the
more canvassers, the more
contributors. It works in the
Furniture Division and it can
work in any division."

Lou says that each year
since he formed what he
calls his "Walking Army" --
men who make daily rounds
to dealers and combine busi-
ness with solicitation -- they
have added 100 new names
to their potential list of con-
tributors.

All this takes time and ef-
fort. It means taking time
from your work, your fam-
ily and your periods of re-
laxation. It means telephone
calls and meetings and call-
ing personally on people. But
Lou Sher does it without
thought of himself, only of
the cause he is serving. Last
year during the Israel Emer-
gency Campaign he took a
full week off from work to or-
ganize his group and per-
sonally make canvassing
calls.

A native of Toronto, Lou
was brought up in the Dun-
das-Shaw area. He was edu-
cated at Givens Street School
and Harbord Collegiate
where he obtained his senior
matriculation. Always inter-
ested in sports, he played or-
ganized football and basket-
ball. Today he golfs, curls
with Temple Sinai Brother-
hood and gets some tennis.

He was married 26 years
ago to the former Nickie
Nesbitt and they have two
children, Joanne 21, and Paul
16. Joanne is married to



**GIVES HIS ALL FOR
UJA.** - Lou Sher, one
of the many unsung
workers who form the
backbone of Toronto's
United Jewish Appeal
campaign.

Mark Goodman who is as-
sociated with Lou in his busi-
ness. "This year I got him in-
terested in the campaign and
now he's a very active work-
er," Lou reports.

President of Temple Sinai
Brotherhood for two separate
terms and still active in Aja-
lon lodge, Lou reflects upon
the dedication that abounds
throughout the Jewish com-
munity: the selfless dedica-
tion of hundreds and hundreds
of volunteer canvassers who
go out to cover their cards,
to ensure that the 1968 United
Jewish Appeal and Israel
Emergency Fund is a suc-
cess.

"There is no half-way
measures," he says. "You
simply have to do it. It's a
mitzvah to serve others. You
have to sacrifice your time to
get the job done." And Lou
Sher is one man who has and
does get the job done.



HUMAN RELATIONS

Just romance

by Dr. Rosa Franzblau

QUESTION:

The daughter of a dear
friend, in the last half of her
seventeenth year, while a
freshman at college, had a
short-lived romance which
resulted in an abortive preg-
nancy.

The well-guarded secret
is known only to one other
person, her mother, although
it is known by the boy's en-
tire family. She will soon
graduate from college.

Looking back, she cannot
understand what motivated
her to go astray. She comes
from a fine family, with high
moral standards. Her con-
duct since this unfortunate
incident has been beyond re-
proach.

She is well-liked, very
pretty and has a good per-
sonality. She looks back to
this incident with remorse
and suffering.

She wonders whether to
divulge her unfortunate past
before marriage to the man
she loves, and risk losing
him, or take a chance on

having this boy's family be-
smirch her name. They have
done this once before to a
man who they found out loved
her.

What course should she
take?

ANSWER:

The conflict about whether
to tell or not tell is only one
symptom of the whole com-
plex problem that still needs
resolution.

Some girls want to tell.
They say this is the only
honest way to behave. In a
way, it is set up as a test of
the boy's love for her. It may
sometimes be a subtle form
of exhibitionism. But when
the boy accepts this unpleas-
ant fact in the girl's past and
is willing to continue the re-
lationship, the girl may then
do the rejecting. When her
unsavory past is found ac-
ceptable by the other, he be-
comes unacceptable to her
because his standards are
then too low for her.

The putative father, in the

case of the unwed mother,
wants more often to marry
the girl than the girl wants
to marry him. Since he got
her into trouble, she reasons
psychologically, he doesn't
deserve her lasting love in
marriage. However, the real
reason psychologically is
that the girl, in most cases,
has used the boy to act out
her unresolved problems re-
lated to her attachment to her
father. Since the whole re-
lationship has meaning only
on an unconscious level and
represents a symbolic way
of having the father, the girl
needs neither the boy nor the
baby once the play has ended.

The fact that the boy's
family is so vindictive, sug-
gests that she hurt the boy,
by rejecting his proposal for
legalizing the relationship,
or, his reputation, by putting
all the blame on him. Also,
that the boy's family knew
how another man felt about
her and contacted him, raises
questions about whether
she had broken off complete-
ly from the boy or his fam-
ily. The continued hostile
behavior of this boy's family
to her and the open state of
communication between them
could be a way of getting
others to circulate the facts
about her. This might serve
the double purpose of punish-
ing herself and also evoking
sympathy when others
express such tales about her.

A strong conscience, al-
though it can be very painful
after such an episode, is an
indication of proper self-love
and self-respect, which ev-
eryone must have in order to
love another healthily. How-
ever, this girl may still be
plaguing herself unduly for
the one misstep she took.

The basic motivation for
the telling of such a fact in
a person's life determines
when and how it is told. All
of these can then determine
how acceptable it will be to
the person with whom this
fact is being shared. Also,
the maturity of the person
and of the person's love for
the girl will, of course, in-
fluence his reaction.

The young woman must
therefore be honest with her-
self as to why she wants to
tell this to the young man,
and whether it is to test his
love, or to have him break-
up the relationship which
she no longer wants.

Since others apparently
know something about this,
the girl may want to get
there first with the news.
This, of course, is not a
healthy or good reason.

With so many people know-
ing about it, she is being
realistic in fearing that this
information about her past
will get to him.

FASHION SHOW

Aguda Women of Montreal
presented a fashion show last
Monday night. Committee
members included Mesdames
Julius Pfeiffer and Bobbi
Neuman.

MONTREAL NOTES

DISCUSS EDUCATION

Teachers in Jewish day
schools met last Sunday to
discuss religious instruc-
tion, language training tech-
nique, nongrading and public
subsidization of private Jew-
ish schools at the first an-
nual convention of Federa-
tion of Teachers of Jewish
Day Schools of Montreal, at
Adath Israel Synagogue.

Speakers in the afternoon
were: Rabbi David Hartman,
Beth David Congregation,
Earl Kruger, Labor Zionist
Organization, on the role of
religion in Jewish education;
Sylvia Gervitz Faltelson of
Tel Aviv University and La-
val University, on new tech-
niques of teaching Hebrew;
Dr. Myer Horowitz, associ-
ate dean of education at Mc-
Gill, on nongrading in Jew-
ish private schools.

In the evening, Stanley Co-
hen of the Montreal Star
spoke on the implications of

Bill 37 for Jewish day
schools.

UNITED SYNAGOGUE CONFAB

The Eastern Canadian
Branch, National Women's
League of the United Syna-
gogue of America (Mrs. Jack
Shulman, president), holds
its 20th annual conference
March 26, 27 at the Shaare
Zedek.

Nine Conservative congre-
gations in Montreal, Ottawa,
Halifax, Sydney will be re-
presented. Theme: Strength
of Unity.

Keynote speaker will be
Mrs. Louis Sussman of New
Jersey, national speaker-
consultant. Guest speakers
are Mesdames Saul Hayes
and Ruth Roskies Weiss.

On March 26th, 6:30 p.m.,
there will be a banquet and
installation. Rabbi Alan M.
Langner of Congregation
Beth-El will be installing
officer.

Mrs. Max Gruber is con-
ference chairman; Mrs. Mac
Beller arrangements chair-
man. Others on the commit-
tee are Mesdames William
Aronoff, B. Mandel, H.
Strauss, J. Vineberg, Harvey
Freedman, D. Fahrer, M.
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TORONTO WOMEN

AFTERNOON MEET
 Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood recently held an afternoon meeting. Rabbi Korman reviewed, The Chosen. Mrs. Joseph Korman delivered the opening prayer.

Mrs. Frank Warner reported on the tea and fashion show to take place next Wednesday. Mrs. Manny Okrent, president, announced Sisterhood decided to support a child in Israel.

DINNER
 Pioneer Women recently held an Adopt-a-Child dinner. Mrs. Esther Urian was guest speaker.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN
 Grand Order of Israel Ladies Auxiliary, Lodge No. 2, is running a campaign for membership. Mrs. E. Payess is president; Mrs. M. Karp, social and publicity convenor.

BOOK REVIEW
 Dr. Gerald L. Caplan will review, 117 Days, by Ruth First, at Beth Tzedek Sisterhood Book of the Brunch meeting Thursday.

SHOW

Hannah G. Solomon Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, will sponsor a fashion show Sunday afternoon, March 10th. Georgina Cannon is coordinator and commentator. There will be door prizes. Proceeds aid Council projects.

PURIM BALL
 Adath Israel Sisterhood and Brotherhood will have a Purim Ball Saturday night, March 9th. Door prize.

MEETING
 Women's League of Beth Jacob Girls High and Teachers College held a meeting recently. It was chaired by Mrs. Hela Nussbaum, president. Mrs. D. Ochs delivered the D'var Torah. Mrs. Eileen Fuerst read the minutes. Mrs. Miriam Nussbaum reported on the auction sale to be held coming Monday evening at the school. It was announced that Mrs. Kimmelman is in charge of Purim cards.

The Bais Yaakov High School choir entertained, lead by Yehudis Weinberg. The double drawing of the 200-a-month club for January and February were held. Winners were Mesdames Korman, A. Frankie, M. Posner, M. Heller.

HELD MEET
 Manor Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, held a meeting at Adath Israel Synagogue recently. A panel discussion was featured: The New Morality. Panelists were Gordon Wolfe, Rabbi Michael Stroh, Nancy Diamond, Irwin Cooper was moderator.

PRESENTS PLAY
 Adath Israel Drama Group presents a play based on the works of Peretz this coming Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

VISITOR

West Berlin (JCNS) - The Chief Burgomaster of West Berlin, Herr Klaus Schuetz, will visit Israel at the end of March for talks with Israeli leaders, according to a West Berlin announcement last week. Herr Schuetz is a leading member of the German Social Democratic Party.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

CREPES WITH LEMON CREAM FILLING

2 whole eggs
 1 egg yolk
 2/3 cup sugar
 Grated rind and juice of one lemon
 1/4 lb. plus 2 tbsps. butter
 20 dessert crepes (made according to any standard recipe)
 Superfine granulated sugar
 1/2 cup macaroon crumbs
 4 tbsps. melted sweet butter
 Beat eggs and egg yolk together. Gradually add sugar, beating constantly to blend. Add lemon rind and juice. Beat in two tablespoons butter, mixing well.
 Cook in a heavy saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and coats a wooden

spoon. Do not let boil. When thickened, pour into a bowl set in ice water to cool and prevent overcooking.
 Cream remaining butter until soft and smooth. Add gradually to lemon mixture. Make sure mixture does not cool beyond tepid point until all butter is well melted and completely blended into cream. Chill thoroughly.
 Preheat oven to 300. Fill crepes with filling, roll cigarette-fashion and place close together in a heatproof serving dish. Sprinkle with superfine granulated sugar and heat briefly in oven just to warm crepes. (If filling gets hot, it becomes runny.)
 Combine macaroon crumbs and melted butter. Sprinkle on crepes just before serving. Yield: 10 servings.

Women's League Beth Jacob High School and Teachers College

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A PECULIAR BREED, MOTHERS

by Ruthie

If you ask your children, they'll probably tell you that mothers are the queerest of the lot. If you say something, the answer is mostly, "Aw, gee," or a long drawn, exasperated, "Ma-a-a-a," ending on a high note like a nanny goat, or, "For crying out loud, I'm no baby!" But it doesn't help. We're hopeless, down through the ages.

Like when they're cutting the apron strings. Maybe yours says, "I'll be home late from school. I have to go to the library."

So right away you tzitzer (shiver); it's the first time your pride and joy will come home in the dark.

So you venture, "Do you have to go today? Can't it wait?"

"Nah. I need something for a book report."

"But it'll be dark."

"So what? You always treat me like a baby."

Nu, go say you read in the newspaper only this morning that someone was, God forbid, kidnapped or held up or I don't know what. A million things run through your mind.

You know you'll give in. But you don't give up without a try. Anyhow you know deep in your heart nothing happens. God protects dumbbells and animals. So you get used to that too.

I remember when the time came for Anne to come home from school late. She was supposed to go to a classmate's house after school to work on a Hanukkah project.

Well, I gave her directions about coming home. But she hutt nish gehulpen (it didn't help).

The telephone rang just when I expected her home.

"Mommy," a sob, "I'm lost."

"Where are you?" I tried to sound calm.

"In a candy store on a corner." Nu, at least she had presence of mind to tell me where she was.

"Where?"

"I don't know." Some help!

"Don't hang up but go ask the man the name of the street."

Nu, my heart was dying by degrees. I could have kicked myself for letting her go. And I couldn't say anything. Well, after what seemed an eternity she told me just where she was—three blocks from home, in the opposite direction. But it was dark so she couldn't place herself. So I left the baby, who was sick with measles, home alone and ran.

The end? Here my neshumma (soul) was going out and all she could say was, "So why are you so upset?"

Go explain. A peculiar breed, mothers.

And when they leave the house for the day, I bet a zillion mothers yell after, "Don't fall on the ice!" (Mine did that too.) "Keep your hat on, it's windy," or, "Eat all your lunch, you're growing and need the protein," or, "Have the carfare, ready."

Sometimes you get a withering look. Most of the time they don't even bother to answer. And you wonder if they heard.

Somewhat, though, you feel better after the last minute instructions.

But when they get home! "Ma, did you have to call after me? I was embarrassed. The neighbors heard."

"So what? Don't the neighbors do the same thing?"

"No!"

Then when they have to travel! Don't ask!

"Even if you're two steps away from the bus, don't run. Better you should let it go and you should wait for the next one, no matter how long. Your life is more important."

And have carfare ready in case it's crowded so you won't have to fumble. And don't lose anything. And if you do, don't worry. Your life is more important. This goes on till the poor thing's out of sight.

But you feel better getting it off your chest. A peculiar breed, mothers.

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SAPIR ARTICLE

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three months of the year.
The second phase lasted up to mid-May. The stability in prices continued and demand did not expand substantially. There were, however, the first signs of an improvement in the volume of employment and output, shown by stability in the number of employed and even an absorption of workers in some branches.

The optimistic forecasts did not materialise as a result of mobilisation during the second half of May and the war in June. It is difficult to pin-point the end of this third phase, but one may put it at somewhere in August, when business more or less returned to normal.

During the fourth period, which is continuing in the present, the fruits of the Government's economic "slow-down" policy during the previous three years are being enjoyed now that the direct effects of the Six-Day War have worn off.

This is manifested most significantly through a growing and more "healthy" volume of employment - in manufacturing rather than in building and services - oriented towards exports, through completely stable prices for nearly 20 months; through bank rate falling four times during last year, and through the narrowest gap Israel has had in her trade balance for years.

The smooth evolution of the economy during this last phase was disturbed by a further unexpected development: the devaluation in Britain.

When presenting the Budget to the Knesset on January 2, I pointed out that in view of the heavy burden of security expenditure in the Budget, the Government was compelled to stop financing the activities of the Jewish Agency concerned with the absorption of immigrants in Israel. I explained to the House that the Jewish Agency asked the Jewish people of the free world for their financial help in this emergency so that it could continue its humanitarian work.

The Jewish people reacted magnificently and with the help of the Emergency Fund, which continues in 1968, the Jewish Agency will be able to carry out its tasks without the assistance of the Israeli Government.

Thus, although the social service budget is now much smaller, the standard of living of the lower-income groups among the new immigrants will not fall as they will receive the same welfare assistance through the Jewish Agency.

Whereas security was "to blame" for the curtailment of services to the public in the Ordinary Budget, it is the improvement in the state of the economy which explains the smaller Development Budget for 1968/69. When the 1967/68 Budget was being prepared the economy was in all but recession. The Government therefore decided to expand its expenditure on infrastructure and carry out development projects originally planned for later years in order to stimulate the economy and create employment.

Now that this has been achieved and since some of the projects originally planned for 1968/69 have already been carried out, the Development Budget could be contracted to more "normal" dimensions.

In the Budget speech I presented the following expectations I have in the field of the national accounts for the current year:

Population will grow by 4 per cent; Gross National Product by some 6 to 8 per cent, and Industrial Product by 12 to 14 per cent;

Private Consumption should grow by 6 per cent, representing a per capita growth of 2 to 3 per cent;

Exports should grow by some \$135 million to at least \$1,040 million;

Imports of Goods should reach some \$800 million, while Imports of Services are hard to guess, since they include imports for security purposes;

Prices are expected to rise moderately - a maximum of 2 per cent, mainly in view of our 15 per cent devaluation;

Basic Wages should remain stable, apart from the normal growth due to seniority and family allowances;

National Income will rise by approximately 13 per cent; Private Saving should rise by 25 per cent in view of higher "free income" as a result of lower taxation.

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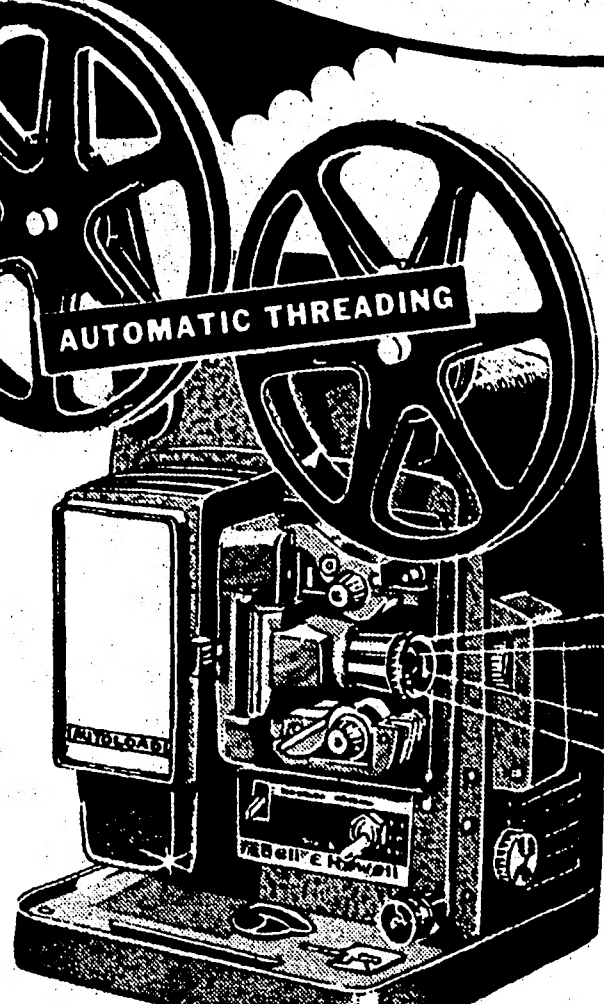
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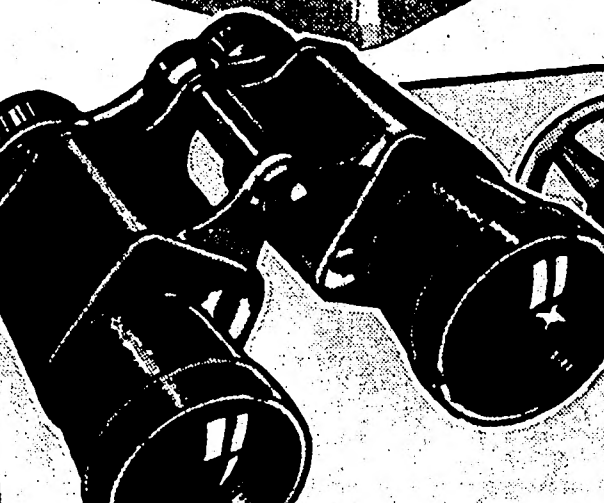
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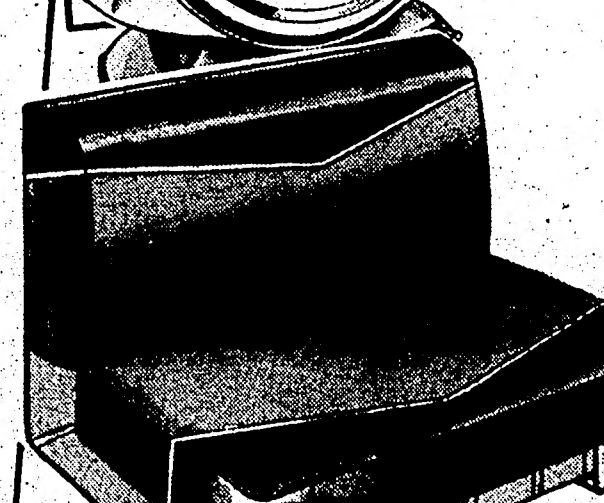
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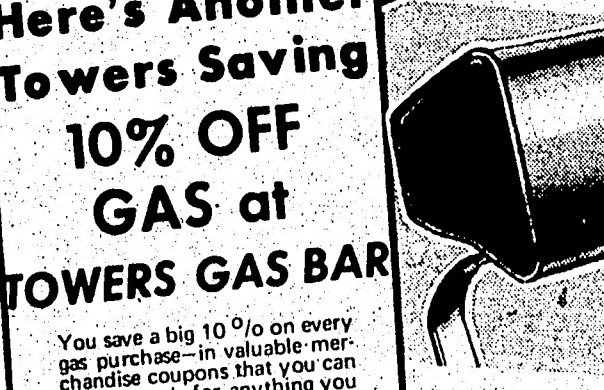
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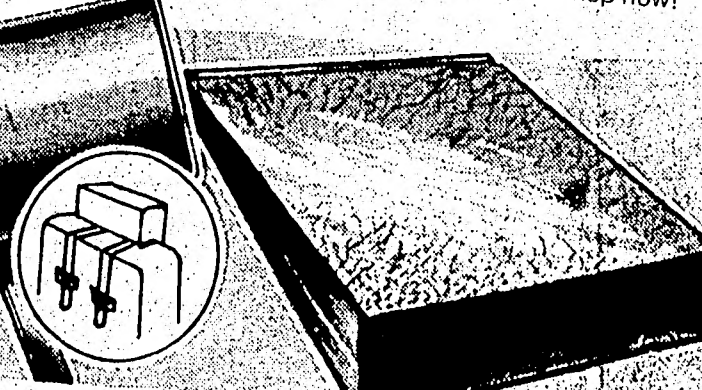


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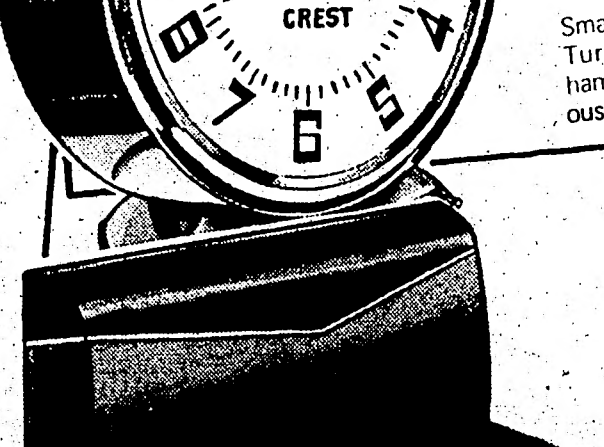


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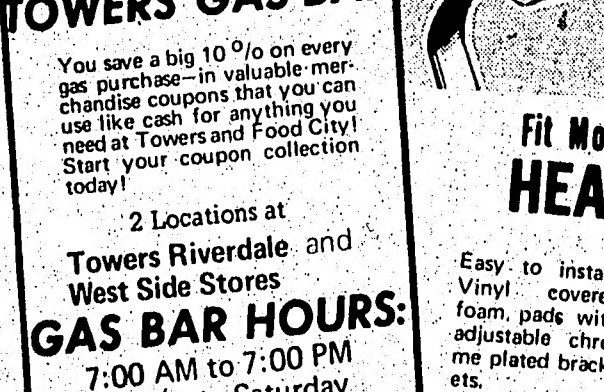
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